HOSPITAL TEAM OUTCLASSES

Easily Defeats Visitors 7 to 3-Rain

Cuts Short the Game.

The Hospital nine easily outclassed

the Jewett City invaders at the hos-

pital Saturday afternoon, the game being called after four and a half innings with the score 7 to 3 for the home

team. Bill Austin was in fine form

and allowed but two singles up to the

fifth, when three singles and an error

netted the visitors their three tallies.

time in the fourth. Another shower

brought the end of the game after four

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Two base hit, Chase; three base hit, S. Austin; bases on balls, off McCarthy 3; struck out, by McCarthy 4, by Austin 7; umpire, Mr. Wicks.

GAMES TODAY.

National League.

American League

Eastern Association

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati I.

game of the series from Cincinnati here today, 2 to

1. Suggs kept the hits well scattered and was given
excellent support. Packard, who twirled the final inning for Cincinnati, was wild, but managed to pull
through the inning without allowing a hit. Becker
Marsans, Lobert and Masce carried off the fielding
honors of the day. Score:

Philadelphia

2b h no a c

2b h po a c

Two base hits, Becker, Lobert, Magee, Killifer

Chicago 2, New York L.

Cincinnati, June 8.-Alexander's excellent

Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Pittaburg. Boston at St. Louis.

Detroit at Washington.

St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York. Cleveland at Boston.

Waterbury at Pittsfield. Hartford at New Haven. New London at Holyoke.

Springfield at Bridgeport.

*Batted for Suggs in 5th.

Score by imaings-

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BIG HOLY NAME DEMONSTRATON.

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200 were obliged to stand during the time Bishop Nilan was speaking.

Rt. Reverend Bishop's Address. Bishop Nilan said that the object blasphemy and indecent speaking, but champions, once defeated, never come also in the interest of leading clean back. Heretofore tradition and hislives. Religion is a divine institu-tion, which was not established yes-terday, a century ago nor even at the beginning of the Christian era.

tory have backed up this truism mau-fully. An exception will have to be made in the case of baseball and Con-nie Mack's Athletics, unless the other The way to be faithful is to follow seven clubs in the American league Him. To be His followers we must be practical; we must be true to our masse. At the rate at which the Philtrusts. Our Saviour makes it plain present the Ban Johnson pennant for enough that He is not satisfied with 1913 will be won some time about Aug. praise or protests of loyalty by them- I and two and one-half months given selves alone. Not only must we folrifices for our fellowmen, as He made great sacrifices for us. He lived His and we owe Him something for it. Let your lives, the bishop said, be practical. Learn from this manifestaon that religion means a life of hon or, honesty and purity and you will be blessed here and hereafter.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

Benediction was given by Rev. E. M. Rayes of Jewett City, assisted by Rev. E. J. Comean of Baltic. About 20 priests from eastern Connecticut parishes assisted at the service. Miss Elizabeth Burns was organist, the reg - zagged in narrow limits for a time, ular choir singing the service. The finally turning definitely downwards. The first number was Veni Creator, trio by Ovila Guertin, Joseph Rivard and Armand Magnam. The choir sang Vive three points under yesterday's Jesus, Panls Angelica, from the Grego-rian benediction, and a Tantum Ergo before the close there were losses of by Bonner, with a solo by Mrs. Guer-tin. The services concluded about 5.30 o'clock. The trolley cars were crowded to

the roof during the early evening hours, the traffic on the line after the moon hour being the heaviest of all time. The steam trains out of Putnam | beeves were 2,338 head, including 22 were also crowded.

We ordinarily think of nature as a higher; fat bulls and fat cows firm serious old woman eternally occupied to 10c higher; other grades were rated with grandiose plans of evolution, steady. Good to prime steers sold at festiny, organic chemistry and other \$7.85@8.25 per 100 los., but no choice boble and profound affairs.

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BULKELEY SHUTS OUT ACADEMY

Base on Balls Forces in Only Run of Game-Rain Stops Battle After Fifth-Athletics Taking a Strangle Hold on Pennant.

The Norwich Free Academy baseball , the Athletics to prepare for the world's leam met bitter defeat at the hands of series. the Bulkeley High school aggregation of ball tossers at New London Satur-Saturday night the Athletics had just day afternoon in a game which was scored their 13th consecutive victory called at the close of the fifth inning and were "cantering under wraps," to on account of the rain with the score use a turf expression. At this stage of to 0 for the home team. In the morn- | the race the Athletics appear to have ing the N. F. A. second team won from the Orange and Black scrubs. everything that goes to make a winning team. Youngsters and veterans The supporters of the Red and White alike are playing in perfect form and companied the team in considerable the fighting spirit is flashed in rallies that wrest victory from apparent defrom the grandstand and bleachers feat. All opposing teams look alike to was of undoubted assistance to the the Athletics, and it will require a conplayers. This advantage, however, was | certed attack to check their winning

offset by an equally enthusiastic as-semblage of fans loyal to the cause of Th the Black and Orange. Saturday's defeat shrouds the N. F. A. walls in gloom, lightened only by strong hope for victory when the two teams clash again next Saturday on the local diamond. Bitter rivalry stands between

rest of the season's schedule. In Saturday's game there was little ielding and good twirling on each side dits off both English and Perwein vere scarce, but English's wildness led his own downfall. In the five inings he contributed five free trips to the get-away sack and in the very first session forced in the only tally of the

Baxter, the lead-off man for Bulkeley, profited by Jimmie's wildness and walked to first. Keefe received one of lames' inshoots in the ribs and was assisted to the initial station, Baxter advancing to second. Lawrence singled, filling the sacks, with none down. E1lott caught Perwein's foul fly. English served Foley four wide ones, forcing Baxter across the rubber. McCarthy ouled out to Lord and McQuarrie hit grounder to Stanley and was out at first. Twice the visitors got men as far as third, but each time the needed nit was not ferthcoming.

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ATHLETICS PROVING THAT SOMETIMES THEY COME BACK. Former Champions Promise to Clinch

Pennant Long Before End of Race-

Thirteen Straight Wins. New York, June 8 .- One of the axi not only to make a protest against oms of the sporting world is that slow men, we must be true to our adelphia American team is traveling a

A HEAVY CLOSING.

Speculators Disappointed at Listless

Character of Saturday's Trading.

New York, June 7.-The market

closed heavy. Speculators who had bought stocks for a time were disap-

a precipitate fall in Can to a level

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

New York, June 6 .- Receipts of

cars for the market, making with the

stale cattle 23 cars on sale. Steers more active and prices were 10@15c

McCarthy was a cinch for the Hos-pitals and received poor support. The When the baseball week ended on start of the game, and Umpire Bill Wicks suspended play for a short and a half innings. Score:

The other clubs apparently realize

Cleveland a Good Second. In the meantime the Athletics are well out in the lead, with Cleveland the two schools and the Bulkeley game | following as first substitute in the is regarded by the Academy students | same role. While there was no change as of rather more moment than all the in the order of ranking in the junio league there was evidence that several clubs can be counted upon to offer choice between the teams, with nice stronger resistance to the flying lead-

ers in the near future The Tigers had the misfortune to be scheduled against the Athletics at .. time when the Mack machine was run ning without a hitch or jar. Cobb was in the lineup against the Athletics af ter his absence from the Chicago se ries, but his return could not turn the tide of defeat.

Individual features of the week were the consistent batting of J. Franklin Baker, Tris Speaker and a sensational homer made by Jackson of Cleveland during the series against the Yankees. He drove the ball clear over the Polo grounds right field stands into Manhattan field, a feat not previously recorded in New York baseball annals. Walter Johnson appeared to suffer a slight slump in pitching form, but Groom stepped into the breach in splendid form and fanned 12 Browns in one game of the St. Louis series.

Record for the Week.

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Boston6	4	2	20	40	9	3
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St. Louis7	2	5	42	76	16	4
New York7		6		51		

Brooklyn and went into second The Phillies at the week end still held a lead of over 100 points over the Giants, winning four out of five games played during the past seven days Both the Superbas and Pirates weunable to stop their winning caree: Pittsburg, with Babe Adams on nound, brought about their only

The same of the sa		the properties the pr	e Re	cord int e	hase by	e in the	Archer opened the final inning with a double to left and in sliding into second base he injured his ankle slightly, and W. Miller, the fleet-footed utility player of the locals, was sent in to run for Archer. Smith then followed with a Texas leaguer to right, and Miller, playing it safe, pulled up at third. Leach grounded out to Merkle, while Smith took second and Miller remained on third. Managor lovers followed with a Clockmati base hit, but Miller slid	
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97 97 97 97 11734 11734 11734 Two base hits, Murray, Archer; three base hits, 3334 3234 2234 Meyers, Evers. 19. St. Louis, June 5.—By bunching hits in the third 57½ imming Boston obtained a lead over St. Louis that 11½ the locals could not overcome, although they made a desperate lifth limiting raily. The visitors won 5 to 26½ St. In the third, with one out, Connelly walked, Me

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Hempstead, N. Y., June 8.—The "Big Four" of American pole—Whitney, Milburn and the two Waterburys-will once more defend the international tro-phy against the British challengers. The executive committee of the National polo association decided today that the injury which put Foxhall Keene out of the international contest made it imperative to withdraw also the team Keene was to captain, and rely upon the veteran players originally

Play Their Old Positions.

The cup defenders will play in their old positions. Devereaux Milburn, the he was to play No. 2. The pole committee also announced enson, L. E. Stoddard, R. L. Agassiz, Harold C. Phipps and Rene LaMontagne. Of tese Stonddard and Stev enson were members of the four that probably would have taken the field next Tuesday with Milburn and Captain Keene, had not a fall at practice

Saturday put Keene out of the contest with a broken collar bone. Whitney to Captain Team. Harry Payne Whitney will captain the cup defenders, as originally intended, and the Waterburys. Lawrence and J. M., Jr., will be with him in the line

of forwards. The statement of the polo committee announcing the change says: "Owing to the regrettable accident to Foxhall Keene, causing a loss of combination and team play which is essential to success, it makes it imperative

Bear Cate Trim Sodality 5-4. answers to Francis Morrison. East day afternoon and the interesting and exciting conflict resulted in a 5 to 4

victory for the boys from up the river. Both teams put up a good exhibition, with the work of Murphy, Stanislaw and Pilling featuring. Murphy was on the firing line for the Sodality, with Bunk Walsh plucking them off the willow. Simcox did the heaving for the Bear Cats and was well supported by Mulholland behind the bat.

Craganour Brings \$150,000. London, June 8.—The sum of \$150,806 Bt. Louis as paid yesterday by the Argentine Detroit ... was paid yesterday by the Argentine government for the horse Craganour, which was first past the winning post in the Derby on Wednesday, but was disqualified for bumping. The condition was made that his owner, Bower Ismay, should not permit him to race again.

Harddigs Beat Jewett City. The Harddigs defeated the Jewet only one of the four who had a place on the Keene team chosen last Wednesday, will return to his place at ens for the winners, Pazard and Dugnesday. back. With the team today withdrawn gan for the losers. The feature of the game was a home run by Goldstein. Score by innings: A. A. C.....3 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0-

> BASEBALL RESULTS SUNDAY. International League At Jarsey City—Providence t. Jarsey City 19. At Newark—Newark 4, Baltimore 2. At Montreal—Rochester 5, Montreal 3. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

BASEBALL RESULTS SATURDAY. American League. AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

National League. New York 9, St. Louis 8, Brooklyn-Chichinati game postpened—rala. Chicago 9, Beston 6. Philadelphia 6, Philadelphia 6, Eastern Association. Pitseffeld 6. Hartford 2.

International League. Baltimore 4, first game. Providens Toronto 18, Buffalo 4, first game. Toronto 4, Buf alo 3, second game.

Rochester 5, Montreal 3. Twelve innings. Newark vs. Jersey City called end of first inning

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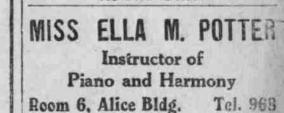
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